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Finals Week Begins Friday



For Miss Diane Duval, and also for Col. W. L. Gardner, superintendent, this was a crowning moment. Escorted by cadet captain Peyton Lea, Miss Duval became Miss Augusta XXI.

Final Exams End; Festivities Begin; Week Capped By Final Ball, Graduation

From the first dress parade which begins Finals Week to Auld Lang Syne, the last four days of an Augusta year are busy but memorable ones. Below is the complete schedule.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

5:00 p.m. Dress Parade 7:00 p.m. Moving Picture

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

11:00 a.m. Guard Mount by D Company
3:30 p.m. Exhibition Drill by Junior Roller Rifles
4:00 p.m. Exhibition Drill by Roller Rifles, Rex Miller, Captain

5:00 p.m. Final Dress Parade with Centennial Year Officers

7:30 p.m. Final Celebration of Ciceronian Literary Societies 10:00 p.m. Informal Dance in Sunken Garden

11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Sermon, Augusta Stone Church The Rev. Albert G. Edwards, First Presbyterian Church, Raleigh, North

3:00 p.m. Exhibition Drill by Roller Rides

4:00 p.m. Sponsors' Parade

5:00 p.m. Concert by Band in the Circle 6:30 p.m. Reception and Buffet Supper on Library Lawn for patrons, alumni, faculty, and members of the Graduating class. Given by Mrs. Charles S. Roller, Jr. and Mrs. M. H. Livick

8:00 p.m. Final Meeting of the YMCA, Assembly Hall
Address by The Rev. David R. Free-

man, Third Prsbyterian Church, Staunton, Virginia

MONDAY, JUNE 7

9:00 a.m. Guard Mount by D Company 10:00 a.m. Individual Drill Competition

10:30 a.m. Competitive Drill by Platoons for

the Platoon Cup 2:00 p.m. Competitive Drill by Companies for Silver Cup

4:30 p.m. Graduates' Parade 5:00 p.m. Weapons Check

9:30 p.m. Final Ball, Capt. Rex Miller, Leader

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

8:30 a.m. Room Inspection

10:00 a.m. Closing Exercises. Awarding of Diplomas and Honors. Address to Graduates by Rear Admiral R. O.

Canada, MC, USN Deputy Surgeon General, AMA '31.

Valedictorian, Richard S. Taylor, Richmond, Virginia

12:00 Noon Final Formation in front of barracks; "Auld Lang Syne" by School Band

Centennial Commencement Tuesday To See 113 Graduate

The work of four years as students in high school will end for 113 AMA seniors as they receive their diplomas Tuesday morning at the 100th Annual Commencement exercises.

Scheduled to receive AMA diplomas are:

Fabio Jose Arellano B., Caracas, Venezuela; Benjamin Weston Beard, Arlington, Virginia; Frank Thomas Becker, Catasauqua, Penna.; Samuel Henley Carter, Jr., Fort Defiance, Va.; James Hampton Cole, Churchton, Maryland;

Stephen Lee Collins, Norton, Virginia; Michael Robert DeAyora, Mineola, L.I., New York; Joseph Manuel De la Torre, Lima, Peru; Larry Gene Demerest, Arlington, Virginia;

Marvin Cecil Ferguson, Roanoke, Virginia; John Robert Gitzen, Alexandria, Virginia; Francis Manaen Gum, IV, Frankford, Delaware; Thomas Edwin Hart, Fort Defiance, Va.; Clifton Wesley Hayes, Jr., Silver Spring, Maryland;

Don Phillip Huggins, Stockton, New Jersey; William Howerton Kirkpatrick, Jr., Richmond, Virginia; George Markham Maines, Washington, D.C.; Joseph Edward McGough, Alexandria, Virginia; Edmund Christian Nuchols, Jr., Richmond, Virginia;

Edgar Jose Oviedo, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Thomas Lane Phillips, Martinsville, Virginia; Donald William Porter, Hempstead, L.I., New York; Stanley Hobson Powell, Jr., Portsmouth, Virginia; Leighton Bradford Ross, Virginia Beach, Virginia;

Theodore William Schroeder, III, Riverdale, New York; Warren Edward Snyder, Johnstown, Penna.; David Allen York, Plymouth, Michigan.

Applicants for Scientific Diplomas are:

Robert Martin Biddle, Jr., Parkersburg, W. Va.; Richard Simpson Browner, Cincinnati, Ohio; Carl Edwin Compton, Jr., District of Columbia; James Clayton Crueger, Towson, Maryland; Bradley Thomas Dillman, Fort Defiance, Va.;

George William Dohler, North East, Penna.;

John Clarke Ensign, Jr., Salem, Va.; Joseph Patrick Finnen, Jr., Huntington Station, New York; Charles Edward Fix, Binghamton, New York; Philip James Hearn, Jr., Alexandria, Virginia;

Kent Manley Jackson, Lynchburg, Va.; Raymond Millington Lacey, Annapolis, Maryland; Joseph Peyton Lea, III, Orlando, Florida; Ralph Jackson Leonards, Youngstown, Ohio; Rexford D. Miller, Smithfield, Penna.;

Paul Ross McKrell, Pittsburgh, Penna.; Roy William Painter, Jr., Huntington Sta., L.I., N.Y.; Earl Clinton Pangborn, New Fairfield, Conn.; Frank Edward Poplaski, Runnemede, New Jersey; Alden Dodge Rader, Jr., Stuarts Draft, Va.:

Joseph Archer Ravenel, Jr., Martinsville, Va.; Michael Hines Saylor, Bethesda, Maryland; Harry F. Sieber, III, Falls Church, Va.; Richard Hill Sturtevant, Charlottesville, Va.; Edwin Cecil Taylor, Jr., Bluefield, W. Va.; Richard Stanley Taylor, Richmond, Virginia;

Charles Walter Trinkle, Allentown, Penna.; Anastasio Joseph Villaroman, Cheverly, Maryland; David John White, Arlington, Va.; Paul Henry Wilson, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.

Candidates for High School Diplomas are: Albert Keith Amrhein, Johnstown, Penna.; Humberto Jose Arria-Salicetti, Caracas, Venezuela; Paul Charles Baker, Lexington, Virginia; Anthony Michael Banovic, Binghamton, New York; Michael Alexander Boehmer;

John Peter Braz, Jr., Livingston, New Jersey; Stephen Laverne Brister, Owego, New York; Charles Cillins Brown, Wilmington, Delaware; Stover Keyser Clark, Harrisburg, Penna.; Kenneth Alan Conner, Vienna, Va.; Richard Lewis Crafton, Lynchburg, Virginia;

Richard Dennis Cunnare, Huntington, L.I., New York; Douglas Dean Deffenbaugh, Waynesboro, Virginia; Erwin Lee Dildine, Norfolk, Virginia; Dudley C. Duncan, Newport News, Virginia; Michael Duane Evans, Waynesboro, Virginia; Gregory Mark Finks, Culpeper, Virginia; Gordon Darrell Hann, Culpeper, Virginia; Fred Charles Hensing, Newark, Delaware; John Campbell Hershey, Winchester, Virginia; Fred Kenneth Huntley, Staunton, Virginia;

James Read Hutcheson, Boydton, Virginia; William Timothy Kern, Allentown, Penna.; John Caskie Knight, Jr., Lynchburg, Virginia; David Allen Kuykendall, Hendersonville, N.C.; Peter Moshos Lafakis, Arlington, Virginia;

Peter Ronald Lampman, Lynchburg, Virginia; Joseph Adam Lenhoff, New Castle, Delaware; Thomas Walden Liston, New Shrewsbury, N.J.; William Henry Lynch, II, Ithaca, New York; Thomas Austin Matthews, Richmond, Virginia;

George Coleman Miller, Norfolk, Va.; John Anthony Mishler, Johnstown, Penna.; John James Monaghan, Norristown, Penna.; James Alexander McIntosh, Jr. Arlington, Virginia; William Greaner Neal, II, Culpeper, Va.;

Lawrence Franklin Pence, Jr., Shenandoah, Virginia; George Lewis Pendergraft, Mt. Airy, N.C.; Henry Chappell Perryman, III, Claymont, Del.; Frank Paul Pisano, Jr., Gary, West Virginia; Barry Franklin Riddle, Brentwood, Maryland;

Craig Daniel Robinette, Salisbury, Penna.: John Nathaniel Roper, III, Kingsport, Tenn.; David Manuel Arturo Rosales G., El Salvador, C.A.; Harold Clayton Sandifer, Jr., Norfolk, Virginia; Robert John Scott, Binghamton, New York:

Stephen Porter Sharp, Lexington, Kentucky; Michael F. Slaughter, Wilmington, Del.; David Wesley Smith, Annapolis, Maryland; Gerald Edwin Stone, Unadella, New York; Robert Francis Thayne, Binghamton, New York;

Timothy James Thielecke, Natural Bridge, Va.; Richard Ward Truitt, Linwood, Penna.; Joseph Nelson Tyberghein, Lincroft, New Jersey; Donald McGuire Wallace, Lynchburg, Virginia; Richard George Wrenn, Birmingham, Alabama.

One Hundredth Anniversary Year-

Founder Honored May 8



Col. J. C. McCue, Headmaster of the Augusta Military Academy, gives a short history of AMA and its founder, Prof. Charles S. Roller. The day is Founder's Day, 1965.

Members of the family in attendance are Col. and Mrs. M. H. Livick, their son, Mal, Mrs. S. S. Wales, Charlie Livick, and Mrs. Charles S. Roller, Jr. The Reverend Louis Zbinden, minister of the Old Stone Church, who gave the invocation, listens on the left. Following this ceremony, visiting patrons conferred with teachers and were treated to a buffet luncheon. Parades, the pin-up queen dance, and other festivities throughout the day, highlighted the Founder's Day-Parents' Day concelebration.

EDITOR'S CORNER

A Final Farewell

From the realms of civilian life I have passed through its gates. I have brought upon myself a responsibility to bring to my parents, to my girl, and, most important, to myself the accomplishments for which they will be proud of me. I have changed my ways, my life, and my perspective on life so that my life at Augusta will bring joy, pride, and yet, maturity. I make a resolved promise to do my best no matter what the odds may be.

Here at Augusta one lives with jealousy, envy, conceit, yet friendship. As a cadet, I worked at that for which I came - an education. But no normal human being can study twenty-four hours a day. Consequently, as I would if I were home, I participated in sports. The year seems to go by faster. This is what I want to happen. After being away from home, I long for the warmth of home, the companionship of my old friends, and for the taste of a good meal. My routine life at Augusta seems monotonous, but onward I persevere.

I want to go home just as every other cadet here at A.M.A. I, at times, down A.M.A., mainly because it has kept me away from home so long. When June 8, 1965 rolls around, my regrets will be that I am leaving. When Auld Lang Syne is played, I will leave the halls of Augusta. I will then, and only then, know whether I have done my best. I then will thank my parents and my friends at Augusta for helping me become what I am today — a pretty good American citizen.

-Frank Poplaski

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Senior's Leave, But Leave Behind Something To Remember

In compiling this, our last will and testament, we, the members of the graduating class of 1965, do ascertain that we are as sound of mind as it is possible to be after at least a year at AMA.

It is with utmost solemnity that we depart our AMA life and it is with the greatest sympathy and sincerity that we bestow the following on those who are

Ben Beard leaves his skull to science.

Frank Poplaski leaves his physics ability (?) to Jim Tessada.

Earl Pangborn leaves his rank from private to captain to Jim Nordin.

Tex Huggins leaves his crash helmet, parachute, and P-51 to Capt. Saunders.

Stanley Powell leaves one bag of jelly beans and a coloring book to Col. Livick.

Charlie Brown leaves his M-1 and hot military classroom to Daryl Arthur.

Paul McKrell leaves his razor to Cliff Skelton. Doug Deffenbaugh leaves an autographed copy of Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure to Capt

Fabio Arellano leaves his rifle, his uniforms, and everything that he forgets to Gus Medina and Jose Declet.

Peter Braz leaves his college board scores to Frank Lohr.

Larry Demarest leaves his braces to Steve Dick. Tom Matthews leaves his matches and train tickets to Forbes Braithwaite.

Ed Taylor leaves a cigarette to Jim Nordin.

Hank Perryman leaves his seat in Doc Savedge's first period chemistry class to Richard Connelly, who will surely be back next

George Pendergraft leaves a big smile to Maj.

Mike DeAyora leaves his globe head and Bogdui to Cadet Watts and Cadet Carissimi.

Tom Liston leaves all his tours to Ron Ikenberg. Harold Sandifer leaves his blood stained shirt and bent collar brass to M/Sgt. Kolodinsky

Joseph Finnen leaves his former girlfriend, Marie, to Jerry Peirano.

Joe Villaroman leaves his hat to Capt. Saunders. Edgar Jose Oviedo leaves the things that he will leave behind him to Richard Connelly.

Don Porter leaves poor Yorick's skull to Capt. Saunders.

Barry Riddle leaves Courtney, The Court, and "The Courtney Song Book" to Scott Wooen. John Hershey leaves his literal translation book of Cicero's orations to Capt. LaPlaca.

Joe Lenhoff leaves the remainder of my tours, my extra left-handed white gloves, my appetite for AMA food, and my right arms bicep to John Walz, the only one left of the original four.

Brad Ross leaves his pillow and guitar to Jeff Pease.

Richard Truitt leaves his bill for his broken nose to Spence, fifteen cents to Capt. Flanigan, his dirty tennis shoes to Greek, and his study habits to Randy.

Tom Phillips leaves a laundry bag full of cattle skulls to Col. Wales and Maj. Kivlighan.

Mark Maines leaves love, misunderstanding, faithfulness, happiness, and Hurtin' Hall to Action-class '66.

Peyton Lea leaves A company to anyone who wants it.

Rex Miller leaves the second stoop tower to Bob Walton and Rich Connelly.

Gregory Finks leaves his hair to Maj. McCrary. Frank Gum leaves a church key to next year's honor committee.

Dodge Radar leaves Augusta Military Academy, Ft. Defiance, Va., 24437, for the 1965-66 session to Eddie Davis and Randy Boswell.

David York leaves a carbon copy of his term paper to ? Richard Cunnare leaves his many troubles to

Bob Long, Wes Beaty, and Henry Craw-

Frank Becker leaves all his jap jobs from Capt. Mendelshon to Rush Sawyers.

Ray Lacey leaves the first stoop windows to anyone who wants to look in.

Roy Paniter leaves a six-pack and a gold church key to John Botcheller. George Dohler leaves 100 pounds, to David Watts,

a new airplane to Capt. Saunders, and his uniforms to Omar the tent maker.

Anthony Bonovic leaves Dick Crafton's exotic left-handed socks to any new cadet who can fill them.

Butch Ferguson leaves for summer school.

presently unable to follow us into the next and greater life.

We leave them with the request that they make the utmost use of what has been bequeathed to them and with the hope that they can shortly follow us into the great freedom of the world outside. We bequeath the following:

Fred Hensing leaves all his cigarette butts to Bill Mangus so he won't have to bum any

Jim McIntosh leaves his ability to play left field to Dave "Mickey" Carrissimi.

Mike Saylor leaves his unscarred right arm, his English teacher, a bar of soap, a broom, a tube of Clearasil, and his study habits to John Walz, the last of the original four.

Dave Smith leaves raconteur, pusillanimous, and all the rest of his vocabulary to Capt. Flani-

Joe Ravenal leaves Herr Mendelsohn wondering if he has the right boys cleaning his class-

John Ensign leaves one bottle of Canoe to Maj Savedge.

John Knight leaves his parking place at "The Mill" and his seat at the Parkway Inn to Jerry Wall and Dee Dee Brown.

Mike Slaughter leaves his seat in the choir and his Youth Fellowship membership to any cadet who wants to get out of school as much as he did.

Warren Snyder leaves all his hair to Ron Ikenberg.

Theodore Schroeder leaves his three years at AMA to anyone who wants them.

Greaner Neal leaves his ability to take weekend trips to Scott Wooten.

Joe Tyberghein leaves his last cigarette to Barry Riddle.

Frank Pisano leaves all the good times had together to Matt Bradbury, Al Smith, Ron Harris, Ron Egan, and to the rest of the guys in A company.

Lee Duncan leaves his study habits to Jim Mahoney.

Chris Nuckols leaves the ability to graduate from AMA to his roommate, Ted Evans.

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Who's Who Lists Cadets As Rated By Senior Class

Each year as Finals approaches, a poll is taken among the cadets to determine whom they rate in various categories.

The poll was taken among members of the graduating class and the votes were counted and certified by Capt. Jaynes. In each category, the three cadets receiving the highest number of votes are listed.



Best officer . . .

Chris Nuckols was voted best officer. Second and third place winners, respectively, were Rex Miller and Tom Mathews.



Most popular ...

Who's Who voters elected Jim McIntosh most popular cadet. Mike DeAyora and Ken Connor ran a close second and third.



Best built . . .

Second and third place winners in this year's best built category are Jerry Stone and Henley Carter. Not pictured is first place winner Dave Elms.



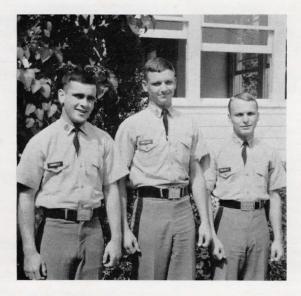
Most likely to succeed . . .

Henley Carter was voted most likely to succeed in this year's Who's Who election. Second place winner was Richard Taylor, and third place honors went to Tommy Phillips.



Best NCO ...

Best NCO went to Ed Taylor, succeeded by Gary Coslop and John Knight.



Most Military . . .

The most military cadet, according to popular consensus, is Rex Miller. Runners-up were Dick Connelly and Frank Poplaski.



Best new cadet ...

Donny Wallace was first place winner in the best new cadet category. Second and third places went to Bill Kirkpatrick and Hank Perryman.



Best Student . . .

Tommy Phillips and Doug Deffenbaugh won this year's Who's Who best student second and third place awards. Richard Taylor placed first.



Best looking ...

The senior class voted Peyton Lea the best looking cadet, Lee Duncan the second best, and Jim McIntosh third.

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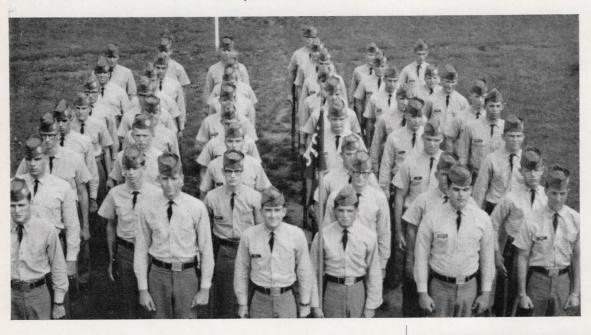
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"C" Company. First Row: Baker, Capt. McKrell, Lenhoff, Inguagiato, Huggins, Moushegian, Skelton. Second Row: Schroeder, T., Pascale, Murdock, Monaghan, Caraway, Aronson, Fake. Third Row: Drumheller, Clad, Jaskow, Johns, Almo, Perez, McConnell. Fourth Row: Orenstein, Hart, T., Johnson, Dogoli, Pease, Bentley, Keller, Lafakis, Payne, Stone, Roper, Thayne. Fifth Row: Pendergraft, Gleason, Leath, Clark, D., Ross, N., Anastasia, Ross, G., Roberts, Reynolds, Wasco. Last Row: Fernandez, Travis, Stephens, Cason, Leonards, R., Walz, Ross, B., McGough, Phillips, R., Saylor, Ball.

"A" Company. First row, front to back: Braithwaite, Theileke, Bonavic, Amrhein, Matton, Patton, Prieto, Brummett. Second row: Lt. Matthews, Finks, Smith, A. L., Cunnare, Snapp, Kirwan, Watkins, Harris, R. Third Row: Capt. Peyton Lea, Bradbury, Hudson, Long, Rosenthal, Egan, McCrary, Haley. Fourth row: Stamm, Gum, Pisano, Crawford, Shearer, Hann, Beatty, Woodruff, Raybin, D. Fifth row: Lt. Smith, Kuykendal, Roe, Walker, J., Leggett, Becker, T., Schulze, Evans Last row: Bass, Dick, Hancock, Jones, G., Gitzen, Weind, Mossien.



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Under the leadership of Cadet Capt. Peyton Lea, Tom Mathews and Charlie Smith, A Company has proved itself capable of doing anything its leaders

have set to accomplish.

Peyton Lea, our company commander, has proven again and again to be a firm, yet friendly officer and one of the most popular captains in the corps. Peyton is also very popular outside school where he was seen at the Pin-Up Queen dance escorting the lovely "Dottie" Duval from Stuart Hall. "A" for ability is very evident in the field of academics. The company has had a large representation on both Honor Roll and Privilege List this year.

No one can dispute the fact that A Company has been well represented in athletics this year. Dick Crafton, Tony Banovic, Al Amrhein, Mike Evans, Dick Roe, John Gitzen, Rick Cunnare, Tom Mathews, Charlie Smith, Larry Pence, and Eddie Stamm were all members of varsity teams. Al Armhein, John Gitzen and George Jones set new school records in track. Named "Best Athlete of 1964," Larry Pence continued to prove himself worthy of such an honor through his performances in sports this

Tom Mathews, Jack Snapp and Matt Bradbury led the company in military inspections. Ronnie Morgan, Ben Bass and Forbes Braithwaite have added the friendly discipline that is necessary to have a successful company throughout the year.

The story of "A" Company's spirit cannot be told in a few words, but some individuals have been outstanding in keeping the spirit and morale at a peak this year. Among these are Tom Mathews, who has managed to keep the company spirit high by keeping his spirit high, and George Jones whose antics have kept everyone in a cheerful manner throughout the year. Harry Sieber has provided lively music with his record player and guitar to enlighten the few dismal days found here.

As a unit "A" Company has completely lived up to the school motto "Ad Astra Per Astra."

Although "C" Company has had its ups and downs, it has been able to maintain the first place rating of the corps. Working together to achieve and maintain this 1st place rating proves in itself the outstanding capabilities of C Company.

the outstanding capabilities of C Company. The captain is Cadet Capt. Paul "Pigmy" Mc-Krell, a 5'4" born leader. "Pigmy", commonly known as the "barracks Barber" is without a doubt the most indispensable member of the company. His size proves to be no asset to his accomplishments as he disciplines his company with the utmost of leadership. 1st Lt. Dildine, whose sternness has kept the 1st platoon in tip top condition, manages to keep spirit and friendliness woven into perfection as he brings the 1st platoon to be respected by the whole corps. Lt. Ray Painter, who is notably, quiet brings his platoon up to par with stamina and excellence. Towering over the second platoon is John Spence, able and boisterous leader, with Burny Sacks controling the 1st platoon. To brighten up the dreary mornings is first seargant Bones Skelton, with his loud, distinct "FALL IN". Keeping close count on the company's attendance is only one of the many responsibilities. Bones takes to aiding the company in keeping its first place

When morale is low and the company's "Esprit de Corps" is declining, John Walz is always close at hand. His happy go lucky attitude is most rewarding when the chips are down. Keeping the company well informed on the latest news is George Pendergraft. Acting as a secret agent, George manages to obtain more gossip before it reaches anyone else.

But no matter what the situation, "C" Company manages to be in complete control when any problem may arise. This is what keeps the men of "C" Company well prepared and at the top.

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